SOLDIERS PUNISHED

For Participation in the Athens Encampment Riot.

Fined and sent to the Columbus Workhouse by Judge Wood of the Common Pleas Court, were six of the regulars who were found guilty of rioting on the streets of the village during the Athens encampment, when Hotel Parker, Saturday, January 14. Corporal W. H. Ohl, of the Ohio National Guard, was killed. The men are Sergeant J. Raymond, John Gaydos, Fred C. Thuler, W. H. Calligan, Barrett and Snyder. They will stand Barrett and Snyder. They will stand The definite purpose of this an-committed until the fines and costs nouncement is to afford all sufferers are paid. The charges against privates Davidson and Pierson were noiled on account of the lack of evitore for the lack of evitors and parable merit. Without expense, and to be fully convinced that they can

dence against them. John L. Lott was also found guilty. Sergeant Lott was sentenced to one

HIGHLAND.

January 8, 1905.

O. B. Savage, after spending a few days here on business, returned to his home at Wilmington Tuesday.

Stanley B. Stowe has gone to Colum-After a week's vacation Misse-Smith and Boatright returned Monday evening to resume their school

Miss Grace Woodmansee attended the Odd Fellows' banquet at Leesburg Tuesday night. Miss Jennie Boatright was the guest

of her sister, Miss Mary, Thursday night. Mrs. Vint Smith, after a week's

Cincinnati Wednesday. Orland Earl spent a few days in Co-

lumbus last week. Miss Sarah Cohn is visiting at Sa-

bina. Treasurer Porter was here collecting taxes Tuesday.

Alison Clark, of Hillsboro, was transacting business here Tuesday. W. N. Ross took the oath of office as

and H. H. Jones as Councilmen, Mon-Mrs. E. T. Rayburn and Mrs. F. S.

Chas. Hartell was at Hillsboro Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Milton Hodson moved her household goods to Hillsboro last week. Mrs. Wm. Roberts visited her sister,

Mrs. Burley Brewer, near Farmer's, the past week.

Green, returned to his studies at Ann Harber, Mich., Saturday.

with her parents. Rev. Charles Moore, who is attend-

ing a theological seminary at Boston, was called home Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his father.

Frank Davis, of Farmer's, was the guest of H. H. Jones and family Saturday.

Everet Johnson and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Terrell and daughter. Wilber Thornburg and Miss Crilli Hoskins Sunday.

Protracted meetings are still in progress at the M. E. Church. Quarterly meeting will be held Saturday

and Sunday.

Miss Dora Philips is the guest of Miss Alice Patton.

died at his home in Sabina, were performed as a neighbor and friend. brought here this forenoon for inter- The grand parental home is broken ment. The funeral services were held up; it is hard for the dear grandat the M. E. Church, conducted by children, whom he loved so well to Rev. Hill, assisted by Rev. Moore. Deceased was aged about 60 years, was a highly respected citizen, a member of the M. E. Church at Memphis and well known in this neighborhood. He leaves a wife and four children and a host of friends to mourn his departure. He had been a sufferer for some time, and his death was not unexpected.

Richard Clinton Crosen

Was born in Louden county, Virginia, March 7, 1830. He was married to Sarah Ann Lynn March 19, 1855, and came to Highland county, Ohio, in December the same year. The mother died in July 1874. One child, Olive, preceded her to the better land. Five children and eleven grand-children are left. The children are John, at Rockport, Mo.; Charles, of Argonia, Kan .: Frank, Alice and Lizzie, (wife

of Harry Hill) all of th's county. For thirty years Mr. Crosen traveled life's thorny pathway without the helping hand of the wife and mother, God alone knowing of his trials and struggles of bringing up his children

without a mother's tender care. For several years his health had been failing, but when the summons came it was without warning, as it often does. In the afternoon of December 29, while on his way home from Hillsboro, he was seized with a hemorrhage. He reached his home, only to die in the arms of Alice, his devoted daughter, who has so patiently and tenderly cared for him all these

Richard Crosen was a man of good qualities. He had the confidence of his fellowmen, having served as di-rector of the county infirmary and eral terms as township trustee, ag these positions of trust in a sfactory manner. While not a member of any church, he believed in Ged and the immortality of the soul.

Specialist from the Dr. M. E. McMane Institute, Cincinnati, will be at

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be permanently cured. Hundreds of persons in this city suffer from some form of chronic disyear in the State Prison. This is the lightest sentence that could be imease or some affliction that impairs and have resigned themselves to a life of misery, suffering and torment.

By special request from numerous persons who are unable to visit Cincinnati, the chief consulting physician of the institute conducted by Dr. M. E. McManes, at 621 Mein street, Cincinnati, O., will make a personal visit to this city to consult with expensive and to treet, all those who conbus to take another term in the O. S. U. amine and to treat all those who consider their lives a burden by some disease or affliction. This kindness should be appreciated by the afflicted. and all who wish relief should not fail to call on the dector on the above date. The success of Dr. McManes' Institute for the treatment of chronic diseases has been phenomenal, and numerous requests for treatment are United States. The treatment gives quick relief and positively cures. Being prepared to suit each individual case, the human system is thoroughly cleansed of the disease in a natural visit with her parents, returned to and direct manner and improvement is noticed at once; even the worst cases are treated without any inconvenience to the patient or the pursuing of his daily vecation. If you are improving under your family physido not come and take up valuable time. The doctor wishes to give each one plenty of time, but can not listen to long stories not pertaining to

Dr. McManes has been more liberal W. N. Ross took the oath of office as in his offers than could even be Mayor and C. A. Terrell, Peter Adams hoped for, having decided to give a trial treatment absolutely free to all who desire to make a practical test of this new pointers and scientific treatment. This offer is limited to this Woodmansee spent Tuesday at Sabina. visit, but applies to all who suffer from any chronic allment, especially Catarrh. Deafness Head Noises, Asthma. Consumption. Bronchitis, or Lung Trouble: Diseases of the Heart. Stomach, Liver. Kidneys or Bladder: Nervous and Blood Dis-eases: Ecilensy, Pheumatism and agricularly, Male and Female, Wark particularly Male and Female Weak-

your case. Don't fall to call, as a visit

costs you nothing and may save your

Ernest Green, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. This offer has no hidden meaning. It is stated in plain language and means just what it says. Not a penny will be asked. The doctors simply desire that you test their new, painless system, then judge for yourself wheth-John Ousley, of Farmer's, was the guest of Walter Hoskins and wife is no deception in this offer, no catch in it, no scheme or trick behind it. Miss Lenna Grice, who is attending and will be carried out to the very Wilmington College, spent Sunday letter. Consultation, examination, advice and trial treatment will be free to all and those who wish to take adearly and consult the doctor. the suspect Kidney or Bladder trouble should bring a sample of the morning urine for chemical and

microscopical examination.

NOTICE—Married ladles without their husbands and minors without their fathers will absolutely be refused consultation.

Office hours-9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Hotel Parker, Saturday, January 14

He respected the Christian religion, but despised hypocrisy in any form To use his own words, "It is not what we profess, but what we are and what we do which counts." Those in the community in which he lived, who have known him for almost forty ing placed in his cellar. The remains of Charles Groves, who years, love to tell of the kind acts he understand, but,

If we could push ajar the gates of life, And all God's workings see, We could interpret all the doubt and strife,

And for each mystery find a key.

Funeral services were held at his late residence Monday, January 2, by Rev. C. W. Briggs, after which the Chapel Cemetery.

FORT HILL.

January 9, 1905. C. F. Freeze and family visited J. L. Reed and family Sunday.

James Bobb and family took dinner with Henry Scammaho n and family

George Long returned to Lima, after spending a couple of weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stults.

Elias Cartwright and Oliver Carter attended meeting at Morgantown Monday night. W. E. Lucas and I. A. Swadley, of

Hillsboro, were business visitors in our vicinity Thursday and Friday. 1. W. Stults and wite visited John Washburn and family, near Dallas,

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Countryman and daughter, Miss Sarah, were guests of John liced and family, at Bainbridge, Fri-

Floyd Bobb spent Saturday night the guest of Daniel Butler and family I. W. and J. O. Stults were business visitors at Bainbridge Saturday.

Mayme-That horrid Mrs. Kutts said I was ugly! Grayce-Why, when did she say

that, dear ? Mayme-Well, she told Mr. Van Box that I was a "nice, good-hearted girl," when he asked me what I was

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BUFORD.

January 9, 1905.

Rev. Murch closed his series of meetings Sunday night with an addilan of 47 members.

We are glad to note the happy mariage of Ethel Moberly and Miss Daisy a name for conviviality," said one of Robbine Sunday, January 1. They were gladly received by groom's parents and friends on January 2. May roisterer and date breaker is never able good luck and prosperity be with them of retrieve that reputation, no matter is the wish of their many friends.

Walter Matthews, after visiting his the effort to live down his record parents, has returned to college at Columbus.

Miss Marie Tolle and Goldie Puckett, who are attending school at Hillsboro, have returned to their vantage of it should not fall to call studies, after visiting their parents or a number of years, and I know that

visiting Miss Daisy Scott.

Miss Winena Rosselot, who had been visiting Mrs. Laura Stephens, of

Sardinia, has returned home. Robert Colvin, who is barbering at Cincinnati, came home to spend a for Kansas City. He'd been on the wafew days with his mother, Mrs. Manda er wagon for many months, but he was

ing a few days with his cousin, Mrs. him to go on. He wanted to in spite of Lydia Roads.

P. G. Rosselot has recovered from injuries caused by a barrel of vinegar rolling over his thigh while it was be-

John Tolle and wife took dinner with J. O. Earhart Sunday.

DISSATISFACTION

Among the Stockholders of Kentucky Insurance Company.

LEXINGTON, KY., January 6 -(Spl.) The double assessment made by the officers of the Blue Grass Fire Insurbody was laid to rest in the Dunn's ance here has caused much dissatisfaction among stockholders, and a receiver may be asked for. Insurance we were to play was surprised to see Commissioner Prewitt has been in- Emmet in first rate trim, so far as sobrivestigating the company's books, and sty went, and he sent out handbills that says he has found a deficit of \$11,000, caused by heavy fire losses during the past year. The company is a mutual concern, and each person holding a policy is a stockholder. It was organized six years ago, and for the past two years losses have exceeded the premiums paid in, making necessary bow Emmet used to make his first appearance in 'Fritz,' with a lot of little charged by outside companies. Farcharged by outside companies. Farmers throughout central Kentucky

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AN ACTOR'S GOOD JOKE.

How "Fritz" Emmet Played It on an Audience That Thought He Was Drunk.

"It's a bad thing for an actor to earn them, according to an exchange. "A man who once gets a reputation in the heatrical profession as an occasional low many years of sobriety he puts in in

"Some actors suffer a great deal from his sort of thing. No man in the busiiess, however, ever got it coming and going so badly as did Fritz Emmet on account of his iamboree record. "I was a member of Emmet's company

here were many times when, without Miss Maud Hawk, of Fivemile, is laving taken a drop for months, he was :00 ill to go on, from natural causes, but ild go on, for the sake of preventing the word to be flashed over the country that 'Joe Emmet was on another drunk.'

"One night, nearly 20 years ago-it was on March 31-Emmet was booked il that night from an attack of malarial fever and he positively couldn't raise John Brown, of Lebanon, is spend- als head. It was out of the question for als wretched feeling, but even his man-

ager wouldn't stand for it. "Fritz went to bed, took a hot lemonade, swaddled himself up in the bed coverings and slept off his mean feeling.

"When he got the papers the next morning he found that he had been so tumultuously drunk the night before that he hadn't been able to keep his en-gagement. It wasn't the newspapers' fault that this story appeared. The story had been given out that way from the

"Emmet's feelings were a lot bruised up by that story, and we all figured that he'd go on a bat then, anyway.

"But he didn't. He got on the train with us and went up to Leavenworth where we were booked to play that night-April 1.

"The manager of the theater where

mers throughout central Kentucky are interested.—Cincinnati Post, January 6.

The play, "Hi, Si and I," booked for the opera house January 11, is cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived, the orchestra struck up the opening music for his entrance—and on came Emmet, recling and apparently spidicated and googley eyed and pickled to the gun'i. He seemed to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long hiss cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived, the orchestra struck up the opening music for his entrance—and on came Emmet, recling and apparently spidicated and googley eyed and pickled to the gun'i. He seemed to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long hiss cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived, the orchestra struck up the opening music for his entrance—and on came Emmet, recling and apparently spidicated and googley eyed and pickled to the gun'i. He seemed to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long hiss cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived, the orchestra struck up the opening music for his entrance—and on came Emmet, recling and apparently spidicated and googley eyed and pickled to the gun'i. He seemed to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long hiss cancelled. "Old Si Stebbins" will cancelled to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long hiss cancelled. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived, the orchestra struck up the opening music for his entrance—and on came Emmet, recling and apparently spidicated and googley eyed and pickled to the gun'i. He seemed to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long his cancelled to be barely able to keep his feet. Instantly the long his cancelled to be barely able to keep his feet. "Well, the moment for his cue arrived,

"Fritz essayed to sing his opening song, but the words died in his throat drunkenly, as it certainly seemed. At this the hiss became like the music of

10,000 cobras.
"Suddenly Fritz straightened himself, and became as erect as a spear. The Dutch grin spread over his features, and he made a gesture with his arm for quiet. The house instantly obeyed. "'Vell," said Emmet, supporting his chin with his left hand in his character-

"How do you manage to save up money for Christmas gifts?"

"I arrange for the plumber and the could dealer to draw up my salary on literante weeks. Then I work at ight, and what I get is all mine."

PROGRESS OF INDIA.

PLAGUE ON THE INCREASE IN BRITISH POSSESSION.

Birth Rate More Than Double That of England and Wales-Progress in Agriculture-People Not All Illiterate.

A wonderful picture of the ceaseless activities of the 300,000,000 souls over whose destinies Lord Curzon has been presiding for the past five and a half years is afforded by the annual "statement exhibiting the moral and material was recently issued. To begin with the beginning of things,

there is the remarkable fact that, despite poverty and plague and cholera. the birth rate over the whole of the country was 39.4 per 1,000, two and onehalf times that of England and Wales, rising in one province to the enormous figure of 56.9, and nowhere falling below 23.9.

The death rate varied at the sam time from 17.3 in upper Burma to 44.1 in the Punjab, the average for the whole of India being 31.49, or just double the average of England and Wales.

Where the mortality was abnormally high plague was the main cause. In Bombay alone 353,500 deaths from this source were recorded in 1903, as against

As to the moral progress of the people he figures are very definite. Though there are less than 150,000 police to all these hundreds of millions, crime showed a general decrease, and the total prison population on December 31, 1902, was only 93,760, as against 105,-013 in 1900.

It is a striking fact that this diminution in crime goes hand in hand with a huge increase in the revenue for the consumption of alcoholic liquors.

Much is said from time to time as to the hardship which the tax on salt imposes upon India's poor. The revenue from this source last

year was £838,656, and the tax is 2s 4d per maund of 821/2 pounds—a little over a farthing a pound. The average consumption per head

per annum is ten pounds, on which the duty works out roughly at threepence per year—a farthing per month. The pressure of that sum can scarcely bedeemed severe. Under commerce and agriculture the

country shows excellent progress. The value from £5,806,000 in 1894-95 to £9.838,000 in 1902-03; of coal, from 2,538,000 tons in 1892 to 7,424,000 in 1902; of oil, from 17,707,000 gallons in 1896 to 56,608,000 in 1902; tea, from 179,798,-460 pounds in 1901-02 to 181,725,843 pounds in 1902-03. The bulk of the people are generally

supposed to be illiterate. They man-aged, nevertheless, to dispatch 520,558,-125 letters during the year, and the num-ber is increasing at the rate of 25,000,000 They also dispatch 3,339,097 articles by "value payable" or "C. O. D." poet, the total value being £2,667,000, and the post office making £39,634 in com-

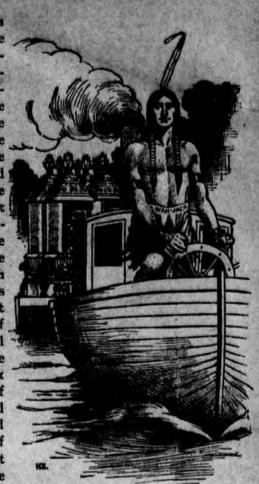
As to literature, the main facts noted are that "Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lec-tures," translated into Urdu, have had rest vogue, and that "Sherlock Holmes" finds countless imitators among native Indian writers.

Success, said the college professor is not a fhing that comes suddenly t comes only after long, hard effort

inst," interrupted the student

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